STILL RISING

NOW IN DOUBT

Roosevelt's Plurality in

Popular Vote Likely

2,000,000.

Astonishing Results Disclosed

by Late Pennsylvania Returns.

Missouri Republicans Get

State and Claim Legisla-

mits Defeat.

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t Makes No Difference

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WILL BROADEN

Strong Sentiment Develops in Favor of a

Greater Richmond. WILL TAKE UP EACH

SUBURB AT A TIME

Charter Committee-Residents of Outlying Sections Anxious to Come to Richmond to Live-Another Meeting Wednesday.

The Charter, Ordinance and Reform mittee held an extended session last ight considering the question of annexing territory contiguous to Richmond, and decided to take up separately the various sections sought to be annexed, beginning with the consideration of territory east of Seventeenth Street, including Fairmount, on Wednesday next, when the committee will view the ground in a

A large number of citizens from the outlying districts and Messrs, Meredith, Crenshaw and Catlin from the Chamber of Commerce made speeches, all favoring a more or tess broad policy of early

The first matter which come up was the report of Colonel Cutshaw, including a map showing the lines prepared by himself for the benefit of the committee. This report did not include Barton Heights, Chestnut IIII or Manchester, and it soon became evident that most of those present desired a much broader extension, especially on the eastern, western and northern sections:

Mr. Garber's Views.

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Councilman Garber spoke for the eastern section, and in favor of reaching out beyond Fulton. He thought the people favored annexation down his way, and he earnestly pleaded that the eastern section be enlarged.

Mr. S. B. Cowardin spoke for Colonel Cutshaw's report, so far as it refers to annexing property near Chimborazo Park, and the speech of the Mayor of Fairmount before a former session of the

ount before a former session of the was read, favoring the annexation

. H. F. Baker spoke for Chestnut and said a majority of his people

desired to be annexed.

Mayor Rose spoke as the official representative of Barton Heights, and said he was sure his people wanted to be annexed. He spoke under a resolution of his Council, directing that he appear and asked that the town be taken in. He thought the streets and alleys of Barton Heights would pretty generally conform to those of Richmond.

Mr. W. K. Barbarder.

to those of Richmond.

Mr. W. K. Bache also advocated the annexation of Barton Heights, and said the resolution of the Council of his town on the subject was unanimous. Mr. Bache thought the city should look after her width as well as her length.

Mayor Rose Questioned.

After Mr. Bache had completed, Mayor Rose was asked a great many questions by members of the committee regarding

by members of the committee regarding improvements and tax rates in Barton Heights, and his answers seemed to impress the committee.

Mr. A. C. Becker spoke for the annex ation of territory on Main Street, Grove at W. Webl

ation of territory on Main Street, Grove and Floyd Avenues. Mr. R. W. Webb represented the Lee Annex Realty Cor-oration, and he appealed that this and other tracts be taken in. He wanted the to extend to the Roseneath Road.

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Mr. R. W. Smith spoke for annexation
a the West End, and he advocated the
ropositions laid down by Mr. Becker,
hough he favored going further south
han Cary Street,
Mr. Smith appealed on the ground that
here should be better sanitary conditions
a his section.

Only One Objection.

'Mr. M. H. Omehundre speke against annexation, and he declared that his reasons were that his house would be just on the posted line.

Mayor Gallegher, of Fairmount, came in late and briefly advocated the annexation of his town.

ation of his town.

Dr. L. W. Staten, said he spoke for "Bloodfield" south of Sydney and that his people wanted to come in.

Mr. W. A. Crenshaw, representing in part the Chamber of Commerce favored the general proposition of annexation, but he thought it would be best to take up each section, and he favored the appointment of subcommittees for each case.

For the Chamber.

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Mr. E. A. Catlin and other members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee spoke, and he favored an enlargement of spoke, and he favored an enlargement of the proposed lines. His suggestion was to practically extend the lines to Acca Sta-tion in the west, taking in Barton Heights and Chestrut Hill in the north, and run-ning east as far as Hardin's shop, which would embrace Oakwood Cemetery and Extensions. Fairmount.
The speech of Mr. Catlin was a strong

plea for annexation, and he spoke of the many advantages that would arise out of the proposed new conditions. Hon. Charles V. Meredith spoke also

Hon Charles V. Meredith spoke also for the Chamber of Commerce, being a member of the committee, and made a brief, but carnest appeal for a liberal policy of annexation.

STATUE WILL BE OF HEROIC TYPE

Committee Opposed to Make the Figure Twice Life Size.

PEDESTAL WILL BE FIFTEEN FEET HIGH

Long Hearing Last Night by Inscription Will Embrace Lee's and Jackson's Tributes to the Dashing Cavalry Commander, and Date and Place of His Wounding . and Death.

> A meeting of the Stuart Monumen Committee was held last night at th Mechanics Institute to consider certain details as to the pedestal of the equestrian monument to the great Confederate cavalryman. The question of the dimen had also been reopened by a suggestion of General Fitzhugh Lee that these be originally agreed upon. Some of the originally agreed upon. Some of the members of the committee were afraid the statue monument would be too small to comport with that of General Robert E. Lee, not far westward of the Stuart monument site. Sculptor Moynihan was present at last night's meeting and gave the committee the benefit of judgment. in the matter of the pedestal and the di mensions of the monument, as did also Colonel C. P. E. Burgwynn. Nearly all

present.

The suggestion of General Lee that the statue of horse and rider be made twice life size, instead of once and a half or heroic size, was rejected, the committee preferring the heroic model;

There was considerable difference of opinion as to how high the pedestal should be to proper show the statue that will surmount it. After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the plan for a pedestial 15 feet high, twenty feet long and twelve feet wide would meet all requirements. This was finally agreed upon.

Appropriate Inscription.

The inscription to be placed on the destal was discussed and finally agreed pedestal was discussed and finally agreed upon. The horse will face down Franklin, the rider looking backward in the direction of the Lee statue. On the two south and north sides of the nedestal this innerliption on a bronze tablet will be attached: "General J. E. B. Stuart, Commander of Cavairy, Army of Northern Virginia, C. S. A. Mortally Wounded at the Battle of Yellow Tavern, May 11, 1864; died in Richmond, May 12th. He Gave His Life for His Country and Saved This. City from Capture."

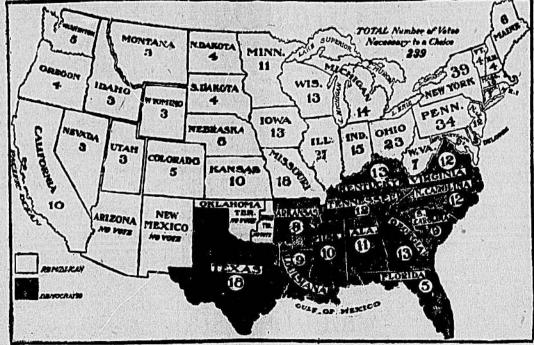
His Own June I Have Implicit Connuceration Him."—Stonewall Jackson's statement at Chancellorsville. "His Grateful Country Will Mourn His Loss and Cherish His Memory. To His Comrades in Arms is Deeds and the Inspiring Influence His Example."—General Robert E. Lee the Army of Northern Virginia, May

1906."
The cornerstone of the monument will be laid with appropriate Masonic ceremonies by one of the local lodges, the data not having yet been agreed upon. The monument will be unveiled May 12, 1908.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF MILITARY SECRETARY

eport of General F. C. Ainsworth, the to the act of Congress, providing for roster of officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate armies, has been submitted. The report says that the re-sponses of the governors invited to co-operate have been such as to assure the operate have been such as to accomplish the importance of the work and will co-operate heartly with the department in its efforts to give to the Confederate soldier the place that is due him in the proposed complished.

POLITICAL MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.



THREE KILLED;

Series of Tenement House Fires in New York Cause Suffering and Death.

Quick Work of Firemen Saved Many Who Had Been Cut Off by the Flames.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Three person ost their lives, twenty were injured smoke and an equal number are tempor day. In nearly every case the fires were number of families and at least two of them are thought to have been started by incendiaries. That no more lives wer lost was due undoubtedly to the fact that lost was due undoubtedly to the fact that the flames were discovered in every instance before they had made great headway and to the excellent use made of life-saving appliances by the firemen. Life nets, scaling ladders and other apparatus enabled the firemen to save many persons, whose escape had been cut off by flames and choking smoke.

False Alarm. Nearly all the fires started in the lower art of the buildings, and although in part of the buildings, and attrough to case did the money loss exceed a few thousand dollars, the dense clouds of no case did the money loss exceed a few thousand dollars, the dense clouds of smoke which swept up through halls and viewator shafts drove the panie-stricken tenants to roofs and fire escapes. Many were overcome before reaching the outer air but with the exception of three, all were found by firemen and carride out in safety. A false alarm of fire also contributed to the days' list of injured. Workmen on the roof of the American Cigar Company's factory alarmed by clouds of smoke, which came from an overturned tar kettle in the street, rushed into the factory where scores of girls were at work and with a cry of "fire" started a panie in which twelve of them were injured. One was so badly hurt that she was taken to a hospital.

Loss of Lives.

The most serious fire of the day was The most serious fire of the day was that in an upper eastside apartment house, in which three lives were lost, several persons were injured and many thrilling rescues were made. Forty-five families were driven from a big tenement house on Boston road in the Bronx and twenty persons who had been overcome by smoke were rescued by firemen.

Ten families were forced to fice from a

(Continued on Second Page.)

Taft and Party Waiting

(By Associated Press.)
PENSACOLA, November 10.—The big
cruiser Columbia, which is to convey Sec-

retary of War Taft and his party to

for High Tide.

ON FLORIDA COAST

BLACKBURN CLAIMS BIG CRUISER ASHORE HIS ELECTION

It Is Not Conceded and Irregu- War Vessel Which Is to Carry larities Are Dis-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 10,-When seen to-night, ex-Congressman John S. Henderson, Democratic chairman of the Eighth Congressional District, said that

member of the committee, and made a brief, but earnest appeal for a liberal policy of annexation.

CLEVELAND SPENDS DAY

SHOOTING RABBITS

(By Associated Press.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—Former President Grover Cleveland went on his frist hunting trip of the season to-day, in company with Dr. Cartton Priest and W. B. McFarland. He drove to Rocky Hill, where he spent the day. The shooting was good, and the party returned hefore dark with sixteen quali and seven rabbits.

GOVERNOR-ELECT DOUGLAS

TO COME TO VIRGINIA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch). Bitickfron, MASS. Nov. 10.—Governor-or-elect William 1., Pouglas announced fo-day that he and Mrs. Pouglas will soon go to 14pt Springs, Yu., for a few weeks' stay.

Henderson, Democratic chairman of the Eighth Congressional District, said that the district has not yet been conceded to remove the observed with the district has not yet been conceded to remove the observed while the observed was resent in the district has not yet been conceded to he paralise and profits of the district has not yet been conceded to he and or the district has not yet been conceded to he paralise and profits to he fact and his party to the district has not yet been conceded to he moust and the polit was thought not come to anchor and the profits

THE SUMMARY. The weather report, marine in

telligence and summary of the day's news will be found to-day on the first column of the second page, where it will appear regularly hereafter.

INCENDIARIES ARE AT WORK TRY TO BREAK

President Roosevelt Will Outline Policy Toward Negro and the South.

DELIVER **ADDRESS**

Friends Claim That He Has Been Misunderstood by the People of This Section.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Pres mother's old home in Georgia before in auguration day and on that trip will deiver a speech in which he will outline his policy toward the South. This statenouncement made concerning the intenwhite people of the Southern States. ,

It is asserted by friends of the adminstration that the Southern people have he will make it plain before he takes his desire to be regarded as the President of the entire country. Though the Presi dent is unwilling to anticipate the speech those closest to him say he will outline a policy, which will appeal to the people of the South as magnanimous and impartial.

Mr. Roosevelt's most bitter political enemies have expressed admiration of his renunciation in the hour of triumph of ambitions looking towards another term. That he did not say while the campaign was on that he would not again seek the nomination, though urged to nake such a declaration, proves, they say, that he was above demagoguery of that kind. It is asserted that he did not make a declaration regarding the negro

that kind. It is asserted that he did not make a declaration regarding the negro policy he would pursue after election, because he feit it would be construed as a bid for support, but that he will now declare a policy, which will compel the rympathetic assistance of the people of the South in its execution.

There has never been the slightest doubt of the smillion of Theodore Roosevett. His closest friends say that now that he has been elected President by the greatest popular majority ever given any president, it is his ambition to retire from office with the good-will of the goodmen of every section and party.

However this may be, it is confidently believed that the forthcoming address will outline a Southern policy very different from what has been accepted generally as that which he initiated when he assumed the seat made vacant by the death of McKinley. But it is not believed that he will withdraw the appointment of Dr. Grum to the collectorship of the rort of Charleston, which was made over two years ago and which has nover been confirmed by the Senate.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 13 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

2 Trade. 3 Domest. 3 Miscellaneous.

4 Agents. 1 Salesman. 2 Trade. 3 Domestics.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

Brother of Dead Constable Kills Sheriff and Then Slays Unarmed Citizen.

DESPERADOES ON PARADE

Cellars Until Detective Arrives to Lead Big Posse.

(By Associated Press.) HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Nov. 10.—Fay

People in Panic. The other Jackson boys came into the town and met their brother, immediately after the shooting. For half an hour the three men paraded the streets, firing revolvers and defying the town. The people were in a panic and crawled into the cellars. The streets were deserted and not an official dared to make his appearance. In the meantime, Detective pearance. In the meantime, Detective Harrison Ash, who lives near Montgom-ery and is reputed to be the gamest man in West Virginia, was telephoned for. When he was seen coming down the road-way from Montgomery by the Jacksons

DOUBLE MURDER

Terrified People Crowd Into

ette county is excited to-night as never efore over a double murder, which oc before over a double murder, which oc-curred to-day, following the murder of Constable W. A. Jackson, by Policeman Will Elliott, of Montgomery, late last night, In a quarrel between the officers, Jackson was shot and killed. Harvey Jackson, a brother of W. A. Jackson and two other brothers, armed them-selves and started out to "clean up" the entire police force of the town, which is a small hamlet, near Fayette. A tele-phone message was sent to Sheriff Daniels of Payette county, to come to Montgomof Fayette county, to come to Montgom-ery at once, as bloodshed was certain. Daniels reached Montgomery at 10 o'clock of being arrested. Jackson, without word, fired twice point blank at sheriff, each builted taking effect, sheriff dropped to the ground, dying stantly. John Rolf, a prominent cit of the town, was standing nearby had witnessed the talk between Da and Jackson. Throwing up his hand with him and to help Daniels, turned and shot Rolf dead. The ing his revolver and pulling another from his hip pocket, he brandjshed them in and defled anyone in the town

Harrison Ash, who lives near Mongomery and is reputed to be the gamest man in West Virginia, was telephoned for When he was seen coming down the roadway from Montgomery by the Jacksons they started on a run for the mountain base nearby and escaped in the woods. After Ash had driven the murderers to the mountains, the citizens plucked up courage and swarmed into the streets heavily armed. A posse of 200 men were quickly organized. quickly organized

ture-Peabody Ad-NEW YORK, November 10.-After-elec ion interest was to-day suddenly centered

ipon Maryland by the announcement that that State, yesterday conceded to the Republicans, is now in doubt. Late returns have reduced the Republican pluto the narrow figure of 126, and it will take the official count to determine whether Maryland will be placed in the Republican or Democratic column, There is also a possibility that the State's elec-

is also a possibility that the State's electoral vote will be divided.

Beyond the situation in Maryland and the fact that it is now admitted that Roosevelt carried Missouri, in which State tha Legislature is also Republican, today's election news is devoid of feature, Returns show steadily increasing Republican pluralities, and it now seems probable that Roosevelt's plurality in the popular vote will be in round numbers 2,000,000. In Colorado both parties are claiming success on the State tleket.

RESULTS IN MARYLAND CLOUDED BY DOUBT

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 10.—The official returns here up to a late hour tonight indicate that the vote for the presidential candidates last Tuesday was very close—possibly one hundred on either side. It is probable that Secretary of State Oswald Tlighman will be called upon to decide which of the electors will be entitled to cast their votes in Washington.

the State met at noon to-day. In Balti-more city the votes cast in the Third

From the official returns thus far re-perience the indications are that the Ro-publicans have elected seven and the Democrats one of the electors of the

Stato.

Returns received from eleven counties of the State give the Republican electors a plurality of 174. Until the canvassing boards of the several counties and of Baltimore city shall have examined and counted the ballots, it will be impossible to say which of the presidential candidates will receive Maryland's electoral vote.

There is no change in the congression situation, the Democrats and Republicans each having elected three members of the next House of Representatives.

FOLK WILL BE GOVERNOR; ROOSEVELT GETS STATE

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, November 10.—With several counties still to be heard from at nightfall, the returns showed that Roosevelt's plurality in Missouri. stood at 15,765. Of the seven counties unheard from, six went for Bryan in 1800. They are remote and sparsely settled. At the same time Folk's plurality for Governor stood at 24,885. Figures on the remainder of the Democratic ticket were still lacking. At Democratic State headquarters it was contended that the State ticket might not be defeated. No claims were made con-

SENT BULLET INTO HE DELIBERATELY KILLED HIS SISTER

Negro Boy Shoots Girl in the Husband Slays Boarder, But Face With Father's

HEAD OF SLEEPING MAN

Does Not Attempt to In-

PEACE OFFERS ARE DECLINED

Japanese Unofficial Representations to Russia Prove a Failure.

INTERVENTION NOW SEEMS STEP NEARER

Join With England and France in Bringing About End of .War-What St. Petersburg Thinks About It.

Suggested That United States

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, November 10-4:55 P. M.-Unofficial looking to peace, have been made by

be repeated.

Although the suggestion of a pacific settlement was made unofficially, it actually had behind it all the weight of an offer by the Japanese government. It was made direct to Russia. No powan offer by the Japanese government. It was made direct to Russia. No power acted as an intermediary. The proposition was put forward tentatively and unofficially, so that the Japanese government would be in a position to deny any report that it was suing for peace. The fallure of these direct negotiations has resulted in bringing intervention within a measurable distance. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne's plea for arbitration yesterday evening at the Guild Hall banquet is taken here to be a pointed suggested to the United States and France that the time is approaching when the powers must take some action. It can be dofinitely stated that Lord Lansdowne made his speech with full knowledge that Japan will not resent a proposition looking to peace from the three powers—the United States, France and Great Britain. There is a definite impression here that the initiative will come from President Roosevelt, though the action would be joint.

What Hayashi Thinks. In an interview regarding the forego-ing, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minis-

ing. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese prinister, said;

"I should not be surprised to see the three powers named, or two of them, take the notion suggested. Exactly upon what basis of a settlement peace could be secured, it is at present impossible to see, but there is not the slightest doubt that combined representations, especially if led by President Roosevelt, would have a far-reaching result between two countries, one of which was thoroughly defeated. It is comparatively easy to make peace in this case, as neither side is thoroughly defeated yet. The prospects for the success of friendly intervention have wastly increased. Since the commencement of the war, the two nations now respect each other to a degree never dreamed of before they met in battle. That mutual respect is the most hopeful factor for peace, Japan does not want to go on fightling forever. Yet, even with all the victories won during this war, her statesmen would rening this war, her statesmen would ren-der themselves liable to be most seri-cusly misunderstood, especially in Ruswar could be stopped. It would be together different, however, at this set of the war, should a friendly off prompted by that sense of human which Japan cannot voice for fear being misunderstood, emanate from United States and Great Britain, nothing can be done until the fall Port Arthur.

PROPOSITION DIRECT WOULD BE CONSIDERED

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.—In official directions Lord Lansdowne's velled suggestions. Busso-Japanese conflict circles Lord Lansdowne's veited sugges-tion that the Russo-Jupanese conflict night be settled by arbitration finds an unfavroable cohe. The sentiment prevails stronger than ever that Russia's prestige must be vindicated before the idea of

must be vindicated before the idea of peace can be entertained.

Hopeless as is the idea of bringing the war to a conclusion, it seems, however, that there are those in high quarters who see a bare possibility of bringing the conflict to a close on the basis of arbitration if such a proposition came directly from Japan. Russia has announced again and again that no proposition from an uninterested power would even be answered, but that any proposition from Japan direct no matter, through what intermediary would be considered. A proposal from Japan to arbitrate the controversy would appeal strongly to Emperor Nicholas. He is extremely proud of being the author of The Hague Conference and in spite of the difficult position in which Russian military prestige would be left by a cessation of hostilities at this juncture those competent to judgo actually entertain the belief that such an offer on the part of Japan would not be in vain.

TIME NOT RIPE FOR ACTION BY ROOSEVELT

Face With Father's

Gun.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.. November 10.—In Caroline county yosterfus two children of Lyon Lucas, colored, a boy fourteen years old, and a girl twelve of the county in the county when the boy rushed for his father's gun, when the boy rushed for his father's gun, and deliberately shot the girl in the face, killing her instantly.

KILLED BOY BY ACCIDENT,

THEN SHOT ENEMY DOWN, M.D., November 10.—As the result of a drunken quarrel, a white the party of the county, N. C., Tucaday father than the result of a drunken quarrel, a white one named Newman, at Mills Spirios, Pike county, N. C., Tucaday father than the county, of the county, N. C., Tucaday father than the county, of the county is companion, and, going to his home, secured a shoigum. A relative mand Newman and Holbert had some words, wherespon Newman left his companion, and, going to his home, secured a shoigum, A relative mand Newman, and young boy, tried to dissuade him from the fight his kinsman had said he purposed making, and seized hold of the gun, in the search of the significance of the companion, and the fight his kinsman had said he purposed making, and seized hold of the gun, in the search of the condition of the latter followed. Newman surrendered to the sheriff of Poik county.